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HOD's height request has village worried

by GLORIA DAVIS

Just when the decision of the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) against the expansion of Waste Management's landfill seemed to have dumped Antioch's garbage problem, the disposal company has played another trump card.

It has asked the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to allow them to raise the present accepted height of the landfill of 790 feet by 60 feet more.

Village Atty. Ken Clark, who said that he thinks that Waste Management hasn't got a prayer if they appeal the IPCB's decision on the expansion, is worried about this latest step taken by the disposal company.

"We're darn worried after our visit to

Springfield," said Clark. "They're trying to do vertically what they couldn't do horizontally."

Clark referred to the trip to Springfield taken on Jan. 12 by a delegation from the village led by Mayor Ray Toft and Trustee William Seemann.

Clark added that Waste Management claims they need the additional elevation because of drainage problems.

"They don't have any drainage problems, they've just run out of space for their garbage," the attorney said.

According to Marilyn Shineflug, a member of the village delegation, they met with of-

ficials of the IEPA Legal, Landfill Permit and Water Quality Divisions.

The group discussed the height expansion, the ownership of the land on which the landfill stands and water quality problems.

Tom Cavanaugh of the IEPA Landfill Permit Division told them that the height of a landfill was of no concern or consequence to the IEPA, adding that many landfills in Illinois are higher than the 850 foot limit requested by Waste Management.

Trustee William Seemann held that the recent ruling of the IPCB stated that such an elevated mound was incompatible with the surrounding community and future land uses in the area.

In reference to the disposal company's plea for a need for better drainage, former village engineer, Frank Angelotti, said that the plans approved in 1974 supplied adequate drainage.

"The only reason for this move is to extend the life of the present landfill site," said Toft.

When the group met with the legal division

of the IEPA, the village presented them with documents showing that the village owned certain areas included in the landfill site.

Shineflug claimed that the IEPA seemed unaware of the village's part-ownership of the landfill site land.

Shineflug called HOD's failure to inform them of this, typical of their underhanded tactics.

The village representatives also asked the IEPA to determine if the fill above the present permitted height of 790 feet is garbage or cover material.

The village also wants tests made of the drinking and surface water in the area of the landfill in order to gain answers to questions raised at the many public hearings concerning the high chemical oxygen demand readings.

The IEPA must reply to Waste Management's request by Jan. 21.

Shineflug said that she felt that the village would certainly appeal any decision favorable to the disposal company made on this latest question.

Antioch cops don't plan on having ball

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller said that he would like to straighten out the matter of the telephone solicitation selling policeman's circus tickets, policeman's ball tickets, magazine ads etc.

Miller explained that reports say that the people doing this solicitation have been indicating that the Antioch Police Dept. has some connection with these functions.

According to Miller he has had calls from people outside of the village telling him that, not only are they being harassed, but they have been told that failure to buy tickets might put them in disfavor with the local police.

Miller has steered these callers to the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.

"No member of the Antioch Police Dept. or the Antioch Police Assn. is involved with any phone solicitations," said Miller with emphasis.

Miller asks that any questions on the matter be directed to his department.

"These people are connected with Cook County Police Assn. where a few police departments benefit in a small way from these ticket sales," Miller concluded.

Enthusiasm is topic of Chamber

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will present the next in a continuing series of educational seminars Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Jim Munton, called one of Chicago's Top Ten Talkers will speak on How To Build Enthusiasm In The Troubled '80s. All Chamber members are encouraged to attend.

The luncheon will be held at noon at Weasel's Italian Village on Rte. 173. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations are requested by Jan. 20. For reservations or more information call Dixie Sparks at the Chamber office, (312) 395-2233.

Set block grant hearing for Jan. 17

A public hearing on the village of Antioch's request for \$70,000 in block grant funds to pay for additional work on the Oakwood Knolls storm sewers, will be held at 7 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 17, at the village hall.

The \$38,000 in block grant revenue the village recently received funded phase three which has just been finished.

All the village board committees are also due to meet on that same date.

Eleven take out papers

To date, 11 people have taken out candidate petitions from the Antioch Village Hall. Included are Incumbent Trustee William Seemann, Insumbent Trustee Claudette Skvarce, Ex-Mayor Robert Wilton, Ex-Trustee Mabel Lou Weber, Ex-Trustee Don Amundsen, Antioch Township Trustee Richard Kufalk, Gary Burnett, Jim Mara, Ray Glassman, Jim Portalski and Bill Georgeson.

If all or any of these 11 file papers for the three open positions on the Antioch Village Board, on the ballot for the April election, they may file at the village hall, during office hours, from 9 a.m., on Jan. 24, to 4:30 p.m., on Jan. 31.

Two of the open four-year-seats are presently held by Seeman and Skvarce. The other is held by long-time trustee, Edgar Simonsen.



EPITOME OF GRACE — Renee Eves' fine gymnastic exhibition, as Antioch faced Grant, winning 111.4-107.5, was one of factor's in Sequoit win. — Photo by Steve Young.

Ticket deadline Jan. 19 for Chamber dinner

Tickets are available at several locations for the annual Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry installation dinner dance, Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Tower Room, located above the Antioch Bowl, Rte. 173, Antioch.

Plans for the evening include a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30

p.m., according to Dixie Sparks, Chamber executive secretary.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and each table will have a bottle of chilled champagne served with the prime rib dinner.

Larry Leafblad will be master of ceremonies and Total Eclipse will provide musical entertainment.

Cost of the dinner is \$16.50 per person and deadline for reservations is Jan. 19, 1983.

Tickets are on sale at the State Bank of Antioch, First Bank, Antioch Savings and Loan Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce office.

For more information call Dixie Sparks at (312) 395-2233.

Good news in The News

Bowl for autistic

The Antioch Jayettes will sponsor the fourth annual Bowling for Autistic Children from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1983 at the Antioch Bowl, Rte. 173.

Autism is a communication development disability. Funds raised will benefit SEDOL special education classes in Lake County.

Bowlers will again contact sponsors to pledge a per pin amount and will bowl three games on Feb. 13. Flyer pledge forms are available at the Antioch Bowl and other select locations.

Prizes will be awarded this year for highest monies collected including: (adult) a 19-inch portable color television, (child) a BMX bike. Best bowling scores will also net prizes for participants.

For more information, contact project chairmen, Bonnie Bruski, (312) 395-4951 or Ginetta Salonen, (312) 395-2093.

Engagements



Proctor-Kaiser

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Timothy Kaiser, son of Frank Kaiser, Wadsworth.

The couple will marry at St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth, on June 8.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and attended College of Lake County. She is a waitress at Kaiser's Pizza Lounge, Gurnee.

The future groom is a graduate of Carmel High School and is kitchen manager at Kaiser's Pizza Lounge.



Lindquist-Geisler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindquist, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie, to Thomas Geisler, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fox, Antioch.

The couple will marry at St. Ignatius Church, Antioch, in May.

The future bride is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a clerk-typist at Kemper Insurance Co., Long Grove.

The future groom is a 1979 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a CATv trainee at Volt Cable Co., Wauconda.

SIERRA CLUB

The next Sierra Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Vernon Area Public Library, 23614 Indian Creek Rd. in Half Day. A presentation will be given on home solar heating, with an emphasis on single family homes. Guests are welcome.



VFW GETS TOYS AWARD — United-States Marine Corps. gave Betty Davis, left, representing Antioch VFW, certificate of merit for participation in annual Toys For Tots drive. Presenting award is Capt. D. M. Winn.

Obituary

Maude Preston Magden

Maude Preston Magden, 93, Waukegan, formerly of Salem, died Jan. 12 at Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan.

She was born Jan. 8, 1890 in Salem, and had lived most of her life in Waukegan.

Survivors include two sons, Arthur (Theresa) Preston, Waukegan and Oscar Preston; three daughters, Ethel Burnett, Black River Falls, Wis.; Doris Jones, Zion and Evelyn Davis, Zion; 27 grandchildren and many great grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment is in Liberty Cemetery, Trevor.

SQUARE DANCING

The T-P Taws and Paws invite all square dancers to the Cake Walk Dance. The dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 21, beginning at 8 p.m., lasting until 10:30 p.m., at Lake Shangri-La Community Hall. Caller for the evening will be Ted Palmen, club caller. Doris Palmen will be cueing rounds at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the dance at 10:30 p.m. For any further information please call (414) 652-8099.

Grigonis-Hannaman

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grigonis, Palatine, formerly of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Marvin Hannaman, Bristol, son of Mrs. Helen Henry, Kenosha.

St. Peter's Church in Antioch on Oct. 9.

The bride-to-be is a sales coordinator for Microseal Corp., Zion.

The future groom is a graduate of Bradford High School and is a computer programmer for the City of Kenosha.

The couple will marry at

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St. Peter's Schedules 11th Blood Drive

St. Peter's Parish will hold its 11th annual Blood-Donor Drive, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the gym.

The donation of less than one hour of time and one pint of blood can enable interested persons to help several recipients, as well as themselves, should the need

arise.

Each pint donated can be separated into red cells, platelets and cryoprecipitate for specialized treatment.

Major heart surgery and medical treatments place heavy additional demands on available supplies.

For persons who are in-

terested in and committed to the concept of a blood program, but are unable to donate they are most welcome to volunteer to assist with the work on the blood collection operation.

Please give this vital gift of one pint of blood or some of your personal time. Volunteers may call Mrs. Ellen Ipsen at (312) 395-2884.

Library offering programs

The following programs are being offered by the Antioch Township Library. For more information, or to register, stop at the circulation desk in the library or call (312) 395-0874.

On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or Fridays 10:30 a.m. a story hour for pre-school children will be offered. This program shall last half an hour. It will include stories, movies, and

crafts.

Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. a puppet workshop for first, second, and third graders is planned. Students will learn how to use simple hand puppets and will be presenting a puppet play.

Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. the library will offer an aerobics class open to all ages. Class will last 45 minutes. It will include basic exercise

movements set to music. Children should come prepared to expend a lot of energy.

Saturdays at 3 p.m. the Antioch Township Library will offer a drama class for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. Students will study basic acting techniques and will be presenting a play.

Classes are limited. sign up is on a first come, first serve basis.

Wrestling Results

Antioch 43, Warren 14

Jan. 7
98 Mike Kuhn W Sup. Dec. over Mark Menninger A 16-1; 105 Ken Sandrik A Fall Tom Wodek W 3-26; 112 Ed Elsberry W Dec. over Calvin Knutsen A 7-1; 119 Phil Muquer W Fall Tim Curtis A 11.

Also, 126 Jeff Nieze A Fall Glen Clab W 2-59; 132 Dave Mannina A Maj. Dec. over Bill McLellan W 9-1; 138 Tad DeRousse A Sup. Dec. over Rob Flood W 18-4; 145 Steve Case A Dec. over Bill Marsch W 8-4; 155 Andy Lehn A Dec. over Rob Friedman W 10-4.

167 George Bessette A Maj. Dec. over Rod Miller W 15-5; 185 Billy Carney A Pinned Bob Bellow W 2-29; HWT Martin Flores

A Pinned Jeff Grahovac W 1-07.

Antioch 41, Wheeling 18

Jan. 8
98 Eric Kohlberg W Fall Steve Behrendt A 3-25; 105 Jim Arnoux W Fall Ken Sandrik A 1-36; 112 Calvin Knutsen A Dec. over Ken Zabrski W 5-4; 119 Tim Curtis A Fall Jim Chang W 3-19.

126 Jeff Nieze A Fall Mike Jim W 1-04; 132 Dave Mannina A Sup. Dec. over Pete Lutzow W 16-3; 138 Tad DeRousse A Sup. Dec. over Roger Poffenberger W 19-6; 145 Steve Case A Fall Ed Cervantes W 3-06.

155 Andy Lehn A Maj. Dec. over Troy Grandt W 15-5; 167 George Bessette A Dec. over Mark Novak W 3-0; 185 Billy Carney A Fall Steve Chumel W 3-08; HWT Martin Flores W Fall Martin Flores A 5-2.

Antioch 39, Highland Park 18

Jan. 8
98 Rubner HP Pinned Steve Behrendt A 2-18; 105 Ken Sandrik A Sup. Dec. over Gavin Gato HP 20-3; 112 Calvin Knutsen A Fall Junke Lui HP 1-39; 119 Henry Lui HP Dec. over Tim Curtis A 5-4.

126 Jeff Nieze A Sep. Dec. over Dru Goodman HP 16-4; 132 Dave Mannina A Dec. over Jai Lui HP 7-0; 138 Tad DeRousse A Dec. over Kurt Rittupusch HP 15-8; 145 Pete DeRose HP Dec. over Steve Case A 5-4.

155 Andy Lehn A Fall Gary DeGraglia HP 1-34; 167 George Bessette A Forfeit Dean HP; 185 Billy Carney A Fall Dean Theunite HP 1-12; HWT Marly Shaffer HP Pinned Martin Flores A 5-08.

Sequoits beat Wauconda, lose to Mundelein

The Sequoit cagers played two games on Friday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 15, in which the stats for the loser were better than those of the winner.

On Friday, the Sequoits were victorious over the Wauconda Bulldogs, 58-53.

"Wauconda outshot, outrebounded and outplayed us. We were only better in the final score," said Sequoit Coach Don Zeman.

Dan Berkiel was top scorer for Antioch with 19 followed by Phil Aschbacher with 11.

Zeman added that his boys, "only played well enough to win."

On Saturday, the story was much the same but reversed as the Mundelein Mustangs took the Sequoits by six points with the final score 62-56.

Zeman felt that the Sequoits made a good showing with Berkiel scoring

18, Derek Olsen, 10 and John Humphreys and Aschbacher each coming in with eight points.

According to Zeman, "This was one game where the officials made the difference."

Zeman was referring to the foul calls citing the fact that 27 fouls were called on Antioch and only 16 on Mundelein.

Mundelein won at the free throw lines with Gary Churchill getting the good end of the calls against Antioch 20 times.

Mundelein made 26 out of 37 free throws, Antioch eight out of 15. Mundelein's Churchill had 32 points, including 18 out of 20 free throws.

Antioch outrebounded Mundelein, 37-19.

The Sequoits now have a 7-8 overall record and a 4-1 Northwest Suburban Conference record.

Antioch will play at Grayslake on Friday, Jan. 21.

—LEGAL— SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF ANTIOCH SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Please be notified that a Special Meeting of the Members and Shareholders of Antioch Savings and Loan Association will be held on the 24th day of January, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Association, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002.

The purpose of this meeting is:

1. To vote on the conversion of the Association from a state chartered stock association to a federally chartered stock association operating under the provisions of Federal Charter S.

The Plan of Conversion was approved by the Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations of the State of Illinois and by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Savings and Loan System.

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ANTIOCH SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By James M. Swiatek
President
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JV wrestlers win 3

Antioch's Junior Varsity Wrestling team won three meets. They defeated Warren 45-21 Friday evening, and Saturday they defeated Wheeling 49-12, and Highland Park 44-21.

The team was led by Juniors Jim Wais at 112 who won two out of three and had the fastest pin in 45 seconds, Martin Hernandez at 132, Keith Neize at 138, Matt McGrant at 155, and Ed Silva at 167 who each won all three of their matches.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Chain O'Lakes Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the College of Lake County. A video tape, "Nuclear Threat to Our Children", by Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be shown.

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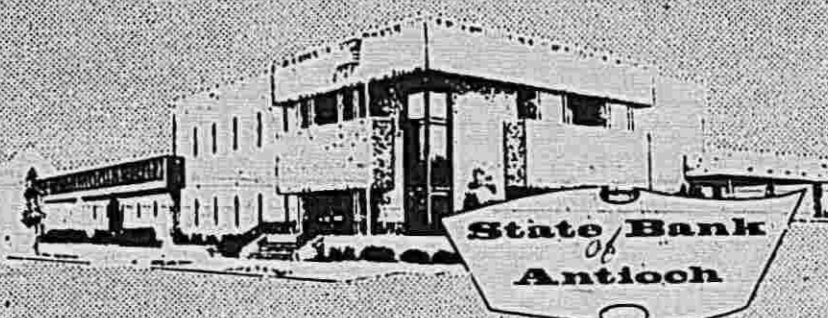
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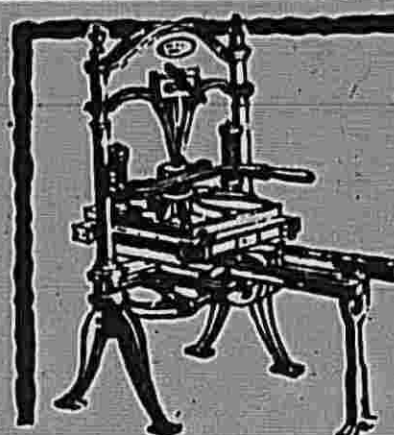
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News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



The Time Machine

When I think about it

Let science down to earth

by GLORIA DAVIS

Isn't scientific progress grand! Today, the minuscule microchip has made affordable, and opened the doors to, things heretofore only dreamed of in a Buck Rogers comic strip.

And not only may space travel become common place in our lifetime, but satellites from many nations are already floating around out there, doing everything from relaying cross-continental tv shows, to playing "The Spy That Got Left In The Cold."

Now these things are way beyond my comprehension and I can do nothing but look at their participants with awe and wonder.

All these wondrous things are well and good and probably will have tremendous effects on the world's future, but wouldn't it be nice if some of these scientific brains would spend just one hour a week, per brain, on improving our everyday living.

For instance, why, oh why, can't they come out with a case for makeup that doesn't break at the half-full point?

Not to mention \$800 appliances that always manage to develop a costly malfunction two days after the warranty runs out.

And what about clear tape that sticks to most surfaces and adhesive plastic wrap that adheres, even if its just for a short time.

By that I mean that it would be nice if it stayed on top of the bowl of leftovers at least until I close the refrigerator door.

Now we won't mention the obvious everyday catastrophes that a few scientific thoughts might avert such as \$10,000 cars that rust-out in just two years despite the tons of Rusty "Smith" or whatever that has been applied to its underside.

Maybe the use of a product similar to the "no-salt" that's out might do the trick!

How about adding some in-between sizes to pantyhose for those that wear neither a medium-tall or a tall, so we can eliminate either the saggy ankles or the feeling that we have a large tractor-tugging contest going on on top of each hip. Besides I hate the feeling that the crotch of my hose might show

any minute as I strolled down the street in stockings that are just a shade too short.

And what about pharmaceutical companies coming up with a lid that is still childproof but not adultproof unless its being pried-up by the Tylenol poisoner of course.

A knee to shoulder bathing suit that is still in style would be a real boon to those of us whose aging figures are less than svelt.

What about finding or inventing a foolproof place to put your car keys before I go absolutely mad! Common now guys, I've "keysearched" myself out. And don't give me the compartmented purse bit or the oversized keyring bit, I've tried them all just to come to the conclusion that this feeble brain is incapable of putting keys in the same safe spot all the time.

How about a key ring equipped with a sonar device or one the beeps every five minutes?

Maybe someone can come up with a check book that automatically erases any check you overwrote on your account, before you tear it from the book of course. That would make it impossible to bounce a check.

Oh yes, I really hate to walk my dog. Maybe something akin to a remote control leash can be worked out.

Could someone design a lie detector to be attached to the tv set that would bleep out every commercial for soap the really doesn't get your clothes the whitest; toothpaste that really won't have your teeth blinding people a block away; perfume that won't really attract Robert Redford types to Gravel Gertie types; cars that don't really come through a crash with a semi truck and train unscathed etc. Think of the aggravation and the money now spent on trial runs that would save.

But most of all, please devise a weight loss program that has a menu full of my favorite fattening foods, requires no more exercise than walking from my driveway to my house and does not break my personal bank.

This would probably change more lives and make more people happier than having three astronauts hang gliding between the moon and Venus. And it probably would be easier to do.

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 19, 1933

The Illinois Taxpayers' Assn. threatened to strike if all forms of wealth were not taxed on a uniform basis; overlapping forms of local government were not eliminated and salaries of government officials were not reduced in accordance with the present economic conditions.

A spark from a fire under an outside soap kettle started a fire in one of Antioch Township's oldest buildings, the Sol La Plant Granary but the Antioch Fire Dept. extinguished it before any damage was caused.

Farmers were taking steps to get their share of the \$236 million shrinkage in the annual farm income of Illinois.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 15, 1952

Col. L. D. Powles, Antioch village clerk, serving with the armed forces in Japan, played Santa Claus to a group of Japanese orphans.

Eleven-year-old Wayne Pinger caught a 15 inch black bass in Bluff Lake.

Dolores Ruth Sundine announced her betrothal to Ricard Moran of Trevor.

The Antioch Village Fire Dept. honored some of its members: Village President James McMillen, Trustee Irving Elms, Fire Chief Edgar Simonsen and Fire Dept. President Robert J. Webb.

Dresses were on sale for as little as \$6.95 at Williams Dept. Store.

TEN YEARS AGO: Jan. 17, 1972

Mayor Ray Toft was waging a fight for the expansion of the Antioch sewers.

A census of the population of Antioch was being taken. The last census, taken in 1970 recorded 3,189 Antioch residents.

An Antioch News editorial commended Albert Dittman, Lloyd Murrie and Weld S. Carter for setting examples with well founded opinions on local developments. Dittman spoke out on creating ordinances to regulate developments. Murrie spoke out on corridor annexation and Carter, executive secretary of the Committee On Taxation, also gave his views. All viewpoints given referred to the annexation of the Antioch Country Club by the village.

Dr. Ed Abderholden was made president of staff at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Pat and Priscilla Barnstable appeared on the Tonight Show.

—LEGAL— PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT

Notice, Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, is hereby given that the annual report of the undersigned private foundation is available at the foundation's principal office during regular business

hours upon request by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Fiscal Year Ended November 30, 1982.

The Schroeder Foundation, 410 North Michigan Avenue, Room 590, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Principal Manager Charles E. Schroeder.

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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

It looks like Kathleen Doebel, daughter of Frank and Adelaide Poskozim, and wife of U.S. Air Force Lt. Martin Doebel, will learn how the New Englanders live.

Her husband, who just received his silver pilot's wings at Reese Air Force Base in Texas will be serving Uncle Sam at Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

A representative of Antioch High School did well again as Chris Carey took a third place at the district VFW Voice of Democracy Contest in Mc Henry.

Attending from Antioch Sequoit VFW were Jean Rybicki, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Myra Randall and Carol Jurgansen.

Congrats to Antioch scholars Debbie Boehm and Richard Becker who both made the dean's list at Illinois State University (ISU).

Speaking of ISU, more congratulations go to Kay Westlund who just received her bachelor's degree from that university.

For the person who has everything, how about the Coca Cola can phone at Claudette Natzke's Phone Booth on Main St.

Old Annie Mae heartily recommends the Chamber seminar lunch on Jan. 25. Not only should the food be great, seeing it's at Weasel's Italian Village, but the speaker's topic seems to

be so timely. Jim Munton, a professional speaker and educator, will talk on "How To Build Enthusiasm In The Troubled 80's."

Speaking of Chamber doings, I'll see you all at the Chamber's installation blast on Jan. 19 at the Tower Room.

If Waste Management gets turned down in their latest bid to be allowed to go up with their garbage it looks like the only way left for them to go is down.

Look out China here comes Lake County's left overs.

Congrats to Antioch's unbeaten matmen who were victorious over Wauconda on Friday, Jan. 14, 40-17!

Let's get some hoopla up for these boys who are as good as some of our famed cage and football teams!

Looks like Dixie Sparks is now hobnobbing with VIPs and discussing important matters with them. Word has it that old Dix was down in Springfield talking to Gov. James Thompson about the fact that he bought a swing set for his daughter Samantha.

BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education of Antioch Community High School, Dist. 117, Lake County, Antioch, Illinois 60002, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the board room.



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Zion emergency drill rescheduled for Jan. 18

The off-site emergency response exercise for the Zion Nuclear Power Station has been rescheduled for Jan. 18.

"Next Tuesday's (Jan. 18) exercise will test the emergency response capabilities of all local governments within a 10-mile radius of the Zion plant, as well as the capabilities of the states of Illinois and Wisconsin," said Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) Director Erie Jones.

The exercise had originally been scheduled for Dec. 14, but was postponed when heavy rains on Dec. 2 caused statewide flooding and caused thousands of people to be evacuated from their homes.

"I did not want to postpone the Zion exercise from the December date, but had no choice," said Jones. "Actual disasters must always have a higher priority than preparedness exercises."

As part of the exercise, all outdoor warning sirens within the 10-mile emergency planning zone will be sounded to test their effectiveness.

When persons hear an outdoor warning siren (except during monthly tests and pre-publicized exercises such as the one on Jan. 18) they are to turn on a radio, tune it to a local station and await emergency instructions.

"Normal radio station programming will not be interrupted by the Emergency Broadcast System on exercise day," said Jones.

"The siren sounding will only be a test to ensure that all sirens are operating properly," he said.

HONOR STUDENT

Dean Calonder of Antioch is among 479 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1982 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll. Calonder is a junior business information systems major and a summa cum laude Dean's Honor Roll student. Summa cum laude students have a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average.

"Beyond the siren activation, the general public will be relatively unaware that the exercise is in progress. An increased level of police, fire and emergency vehicles will be present, but they will not be using emergency lights or sirens," Jones said.

The exercise will also include an actual, pre-arranged evacuation of a limited number of people from the 10-mile radius surrounding the plant.

"This evacuation is designed to provide experience to emergency workers when evacuating

people from special concern facilities, like schools, nursing homes, hospitals, day care centers and state parks," Jones said. "These facilities will need special care if a serious emergency ever happens at Zion station."

Personnel from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will evaluate state and local government capabilities during the exercise. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will evaluate Commonwealth Edison Company's capabilities.

A federal exercise critique, is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

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Other factors are also involved: how often a person eats, types of foods eaten, and how long those stay in the mouth. The more sugars and starches are eaten (starch breaks down into sugar) the more acid is formed on the teeth. And the longer these foods stay in the mouth, the heavier the acid attacks.

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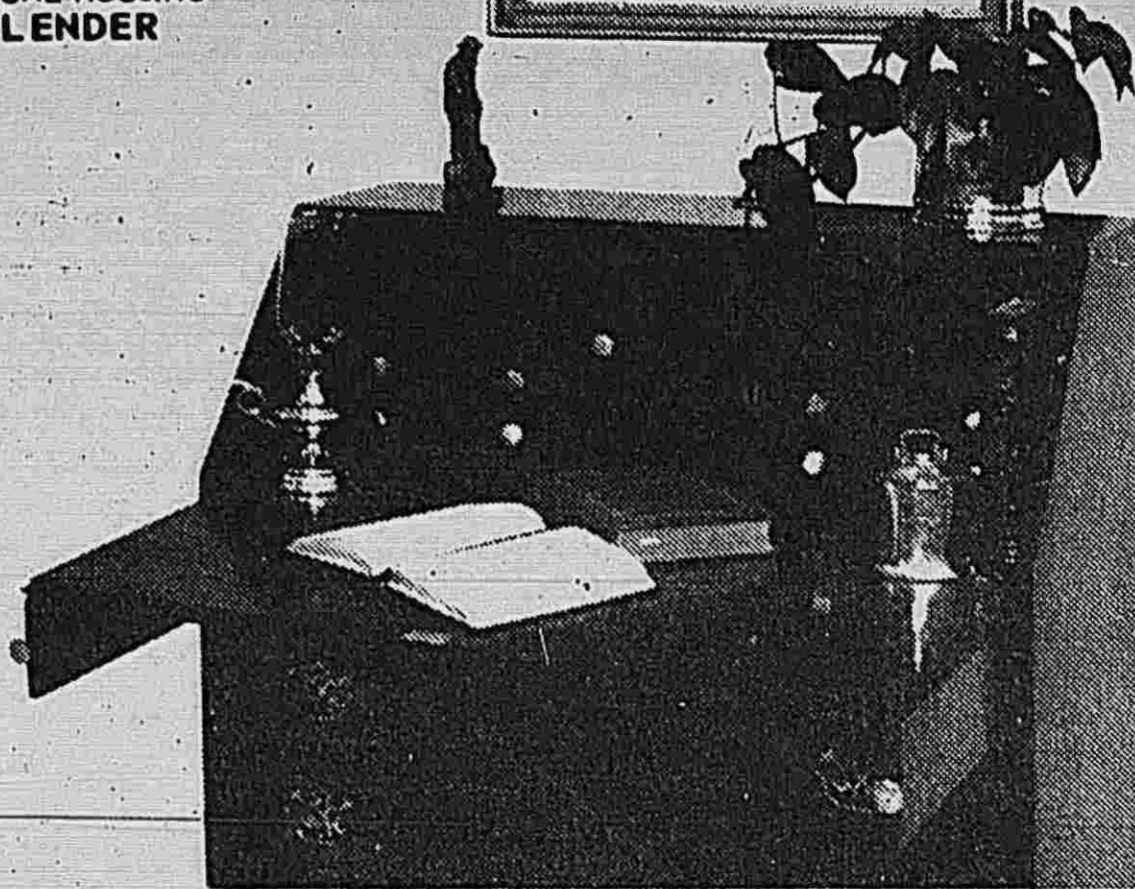
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Stage Review

'Subject To Change' has very comical subject

by GLORIA DAVIS

A cast very familiar to area theater goers, is geriatrically cavorting at Andre's Dinner Theater in the season's opener, "Subject To Change."

The play's subject, a very pregnant and funny one, "Can senior citizens change their ways and find happiness in romance?", gives the author, Jules Tasca, a lot of comical meat to play with and he picks it right to the funny bone.

Although there are times that the cast lets the "aging aura" slow the play's pace down to a bland crawl, the very talented actors still kept the audience laughing.

The character of Madeline Basset, created by Lillian Allen, dominates the stage during most of the performance.

The fact that Madeline's propensity towards swearing is a focal point of the plot, puts much of the script a little over the PG rating line, although the spicy dialogue isn't made up of the newer four letter words found in most movie offerings.

Allen, of the eye rolling and facial expression fame, emotes to the hilt, drawing a lot of chuckles and much outright laughter from the audience.

Ann Marie Cina turns in a nervously realistic performance as Madeline's lovelorn

stepped-upon sister, and Donald Crop's rather familiar twittering version of Cina's sweetheart adds a nice touch.

Who is that nasal, mustached, English character actor that played in a myriad of supporting roles that Crop reminds me of?

Gloria Stewart, Jerry Collins and Mickey Mandel form a strong supportive cast though, Mandel's clear complexion could use a few more wrinkles and her voice a little more tremor, to make her version of a doddering 80-year-old more believable, since the intimate theater audience is so close to the performers.

Barbara Miller is the director, the American Repertory Systems, the acting group, Andre's Steak House in Richmond, the location, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the weekends of Jan. 14 and 21, the successive performing dates.

PRICE DROP

Average gasoline prices in Illinois and northern Indiana fell almost a penny per gallon recently, the sharpest decline since last spring, the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's Fuel Gauge survey showed.

'Mornings At Seven' coming to PM&L

PM&L Theatre announces with great pride its talented and experienced cast for its forthcoming comedy, "Morning's At Seven".

The play concerns the funny trials and tribulations of four elderly sisters, their spouses, and one engaged, middle-aged couple.

Director Tom Hausman, the veteran director at Wilmet High School and PM&L, has stated, "This is a strong cast. It has to be to bring off the subtle, heart warming mirth of this play. Rarely will local audiences see such a talented and experienced cast in a community theatre production. This is a theatrical happening that no true lover of the stage will want to miss."

The cast consists of: Mickey and Gerry

Mandel of Fox Lake as Cora and Thor Swanson; Shirley Jensen of Antioch and Frank Greenwood of Round Lake as Ida and Carl Bolton; Mark Heller of rural Antioch as their son Homer; Dena Fabry of Lindenhurst as Homer's bride-to-be, Myrtle Brown; Anne Marie Cina of McHenry and Lou Jones of Round Lake as Esther and David Crompton; and Regina Lightfoot of Ingleside as Arty Gibbs, the maiden sister of Cora, Ida, and Esther.

The show will open Friday, Feb. 11, and play Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. through the month of February.

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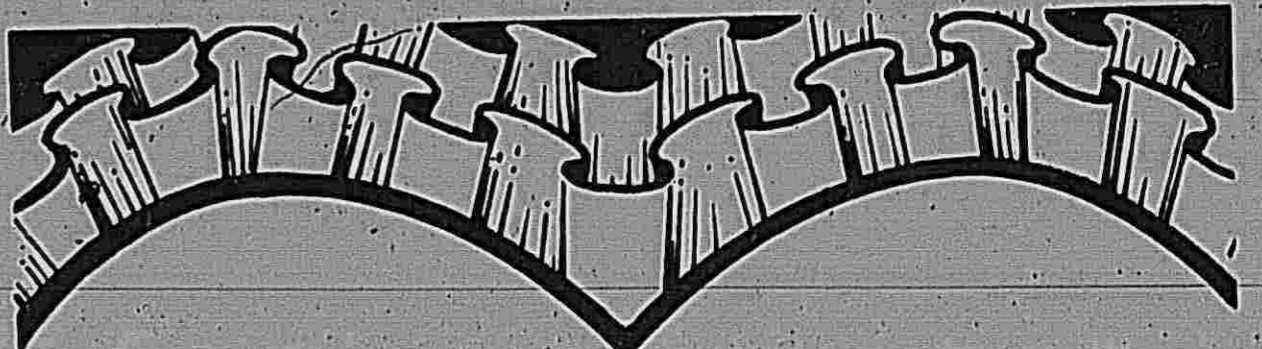
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